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Iron County Register.

BY ELI D. AKE.

OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND TRUTH.

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IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1889.

NUMBER 30.

Official Directory.

MEMBER OF CONGRESS:
HON. MARTIN L. CLARKE, Tenth District,
De Lassus, Mo.
U. S. LAND OFFICE—JACOB T. AKE,
Register, W. R. EDGAR, Receiver—Iron-
ton, Mo.
JOHN L. THOMAS, Judge Twenty-Sixth
District, De Soto, Mo.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY IRON COUNTY.

CIRCUIT COURT is held on the
fourth Monday in April and October.
COUNTY COURT convenes on the
first Monday of March, June, September
and December.
PROBATE COURT is held on the first
Monday in February, May, August and No-
vember.

OFFICERS:
A. W. HOLLOMAN, Presiding Judge County
Court.
J. S. JORDAN, County Judge, South
District.
J. R. HILL, County Judge, Western Dis-
trict.
J. S. JORDAN, Prosecuting Attorney.
S. E. BUFORD, Collector.
W. A. FLETCHER, County Clerk.
JOS. HUFF, Circuit Clerk.
FRANZ DINGER, Probate Judge.
JAS. H. CLARK, Treasurer.
P. W. WHITEWORTH, Sheriff.
S. T. BETHUNE, Assessor.
W. N. GREGORY, Coroner.
J. T. AKE, Public Administrator.
A. W. HOLLOMAN, Surveyor.
J. B. SCOTT, School Commissioner.

CHURCHES:

CATHOLIC CHURCH, Arcadia College
and Pilot Knob. L. C. WERNERT, Pastor.
High Mass and Sermon at Arcadia College
every Sunday at 9 o'clock A. M. and at
Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 4
o'clock P. M. High Mass and Sermon and
Benediction at Pilot Knob Catholic Church
at 10:30 o'clock A. M. Sunday School for
children at 1:30 o'clock P. M.

M. E. CHURCH, Cor. Reynolds and
Mountain Streets, O. W. Ross, Pastor. Res-
idence, Ironton. Services every Sabbath
at 11 A. M. Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Class
Meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Pray-
er Meeting Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday
evenings at 7 o'clock. At Graniteville
preaching every Sabbath evening at 6:30.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 6:30.
All are invited.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
Cor. Reynolds and Knoll Streets, Ironton.
CHAS. G. DAVIS, Rector. Services second and
fourth Sundays each month, at 11 A. M. and
7:30 P. M. Sunday School 9:30 A. M. First
Sunday, services at 10 o'clock; Third Sun-
day, services at 10 o'clock.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, Fort Hill,
between Ironton and Arcadia. Rev. L.
POLLAM, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday,
morning and evening. Prayer meetings Wed-
nesday evening. Sabbath school at
9:30 A. M.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Madison street,
near Knoll street.
LUTHERAN CHURCH, Pilot Knob.
Rev. ROBERT SCHUCKAL, Pastor.

A. M. E. CHURCH, Corner Shepherd
and Washington streets, Ironton. A. AB-
ANATHY, pastor.

SOCIETIES:

IRON LODGE, No. 107, I. O. O. F.,
meets every Monday at its hall, corner Main
and Madison streets. HERMAN DAVIS, N. G.
J. T. BALDWIN, Secretary.

IRONTON ENCAMPMENT, No. 29, I.
O. O. F., meets at the hall on Third and
Fellows' Hall, corner Main and Madison streets,
AUG. KIER, C. T. FRANKLIN, Secretary.

STAR OF THE WEST LODGE, No. 133,
A. F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall, corner
Main and Madison streets, on Saturday or
preceding full moon. W. R. EDGAR, W. M.
C. B. PECK, Secretary.

MIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 71, R. A.,
meets at the Masonic Hall on the first and
third Tuesdays of each month, at 7 P. M. B.
SHEPHERD, M. E. H. P. FRANKLIN, Secretary.

VALLEY LODGE, No. 1870,
Knights of Iron, meets in Odd-Fellows' Hall every Tuesday
evening. M. RINGO,
D. J. A. MARKHAM, Reporter.

EASTERN STAR LODGE, No. 62, A.
F. & A. M. (colored) meets on the second
Saturday of each month.

IRON POST, No. 346, G. A. R.,
meets the 2d and 4th Saturday
Evenings of each month.

R. L. LINDSAY, Adj't.

PILOT KNOB.
PILOT KNOB LODGE, No. 253, A. O.
U. W., meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday
evenings, 7:30 P. M., upstairs in Union
Church.

PILOT KNOB LODGE, No. 155, I. O. O.
F., meets every Tuesday evening at their
hall. CHAS. MASCHMEYER, Secretary.

PILOT KNOB MINERS' BENEFICENT
ASSOCIATION. WM. SEARLE, President.
THEO. TONNELLE, Secretary.

IRON LODGE, No. 30, SONS OF HER-
MAN, meets on the 1st and 3rd of each
month. WM. STEFFENS, President.
VAL EFFINGER, Secretary.

IRON MOUNTAIN.
IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 430,
A. F. & A. M., meets Saturday night on or
after the full moon. JNO. WEBB, W. M.
M. SMITH, Secretary.

IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 260, I.
O. F., meets Wednesday night of each week.

IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 233,
A. O. U. W., meets on the first and third
Friday of each month.

BELEVIEW.
MOSAIC LODGE No. 351, A. F. & A. M.,
meets on Saturday night or preceding
full moon. A. J. HARRIS, W. M.
PHOEBE LODGE, No. 330, I. O. O. F.,
meets every Saturday in Masonic Hall.

FARMERS ALLIANCE MEETINGS.

Annapolis Alliance, No. 154, meets Sat-
urday, April 28th, 1889, hall, after that, every
second Saturday, at 7:30 P. M.
J. M. BROWN, Sec'y, Annapolis, Mo.

Arcadia Valley Alliance, No. 104, meets on
Saturday evenings before the 1st and 3d Sun-
days of every month, at 7:30 P. M.
JOHN LOTZ, Sec'y, Ironton, Mo.

EAGLE ALLIANCE, No. 152, meets on the
1st and 3d Saturdays of each month. All
neighbors are invited.

FRANCIS ALLIANCE meets at Hogan on
the 2d and 4th Tuesday of each month at 8
o'clock P. M. B. S. GREGORY, Sec'y.

MARBLE CREEK ALLIANCE, No. 102, meets
every month on Saturday evenings before
the second Sunday at Logtown, and Satur-
day evening before the fourth Sunday at the
Red Schoolhouse on Marble Creek.

W. T. SUTTON, Sec'y, Ironton, Mo.

ELM GROVE ALLIANCE, No. 119, meets
every other Saturday evening at the Elm
Grove schoolhouse, Belleview, at 7 o'clock P.
M. J. W. LASHLEY, President.

W. J. RUSSELL, Secretary.

CEDAR GROVE ALLIANCE, No. 120, meets
at the Cedar Grove schoolhouse in Belleview,
the second and fourth Saturday at 8 o'clock
P. M. B. S. GREGORY, President.

G. HARTMAN, Secretary.

GARNETTVILLE ALLIANCE, No. 593, meets
at the Town Hall of Graniteville on the 2d
and 4th Saturdays of each month at 7:30 P.
M. A. R. MANLY, Sec'y.

CRISP'S DRUG STORE,

Ironton, Missouri,

Is now open for business, and with a

full stock of

Pure Drugs & Medicines

Perfumeries, Fancy Notions, Etc.

Is prepared to fill orders and prescrip-
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promptly.

PURE WINES, BRANDIES & WHISKIES

For Medical Purposes.

Store in Remodeled Building, Corner Main and Reynolds Streets.

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Quick Sales and Small Profits!

Groceries at Bottom Prices!

Sugar and Coffee, California Fruits,

Cheese, Crackers, Oysters and Sardines.

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SMOKING TOBACCO: Durham, Miners', Puddlers', Knights
of Labor and Jumbo. We carry a Full Stock of

PATENT MEDICINES

All kinds of Pills, Harter's Iron Tonic, Warner's Safe Cure,
Hydrolin, Hostetter's and Prickly Ash Bitters, Pilo's and
Shiloh's Consumption Cure, Winslow's Soothing Syrup,
Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Poole's Panacea,
White's Cream, Vermifuge, &c. Also,

CANDIES, RAISINS, PEANUTS, ORANGES, Lemons and Bananas.

Our PERFUMERIES are First-Class—the Best in the

Market. HULL & DALE.

In the Rutschman Building, Ironton, Mo.

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—DEALER IN—

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GOLD-HEADED GOLD-HEADED

CANES AND UMBRELLAS,

GOLD PENS & PENCILS,

Guitars, Violins, Accordions, &c.

We defy any House in town to compete with us in

Quality and Prices. Call and see for yourself.

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IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE!

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St. Louis, the North and East.

Connections made in Union Depot at St. Louis with through trains Express
Trains for Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo,
New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington and all principal Eastern cities.

VERY LOW RATES TO ALL CALIFORNIA POINTS

No Change of Cars to San Francisco!

Through cars to Galveston, Houston, Dallas, Ft. Worth and all Texas cities.

Free Reclining Chair Cars to Galveston, Tex.

For tickets, sleeping car berths and further information, apply to Company's
nearest agent.

W. H. NEWMAN, ST. LOUIS, MO. H. C. TOWNSEND, Gen. Agt. and T. Agt.

A TRIP TO LAS VEGAS, N. M.

Ed. Register—Enclosed please find

a letter I received from our young Dr.
Farrar, which, to me, was so interest-
ing I thought your other readers would
like to have the benefit of his state-
ments. I well remember, when we

first came to this valley, of seeing Santa
Fe traders, with long trains of pack
mules, jacks and jennies, on their way
to St. Louis. Those trains were always
headed by a Mexican riding a mule,

leading an old white mare with a large
bell on her neck. Wherever that old
white mare went, all the rest of the
herd would go. There were almost al-
ways six or eight men in company.

Wherever night found them, there was
home for the night. I thought it was
grand to see those traders sitting and
standing around the camp-fire, dressed
in their Mexican costume—their wide-

brimmed hats trimmed with gaudy
ribbons and feathers; their coats of
dressed deer-skin trimmed with beads
and silver buttons; their vests of vel-
vet and spangles; their breeches of

buckskin with fringes down the out-
side seams. Feet encased in boots, the
tops reaching the knees, and an old
horn-pistol in the top of each boot-
le, and a big Mexican spur on each boot,

a belt around the waist, with silver
ornaments, and a huge bow-knife
hitched to it. When sitting on his mule
with saddle lion skin, with a long

hair lariat coiled around the horn of
the saddle—to stand and see such a
cavalcade it was enough to stir the
blood in the veins of any boy, and to

think it took these traders three
months' travel to make the trip from
Santa Fe to St. Louis, and three
months on the return trip. How vividly

it did it bring to mind the days of
Pizarro, De Soto, and other of the old
Spanish cavaliers!

LAS VEGAS, Jan. 17, 1889.

MR. T. P. RUSSELL—

Dear Uncle—About three months
ago I promised to write you a letter,
but have neglected to do so thus far.

While in Kansas I could find nothing
of importance to write about, though a
great farming country, I couldn't see
much better prospects for a farmer than

are found in Missouri, and not
near as good land as our river bottoms.
They had a fine crop of corn, but it is
the first in four years. As far as I

could find, all the farms around Ottawa,
Kansas, are mortgaged.

Every day I could count from 25 to
75 wagon-loads of corn going to market.
It all sold for cash, but the cash went
straight to the banks to pay off the

interest on borrowed money. We
had fine weather then up to Xmas,
with the exception of a snow, about
November 10th.

No saloons were to be seen, and only
an occasional drunk person; still, it
was no trouble to get medicine for
"gasitris," which was whiskey, pure and

undiluted. I enjoyed the society
very much. The Y. M. C. A. gen-
erally see that no one goes unacquainted
in Ottawa.

December 23d I received a telegram
to proceed to Fort Madison, Iowa, for
what reason I knew not, but I packed
up and started; left Ottawa Sunday at

3 P. M., and arrived in Fort Madison at
7 A. M. My trip through north Mis-
souri was by night so I can tell nothing
as to the farms or country. On ar-

riving at Fort Madison I found I was
to go to Las Vegas, New Mexico, but
not until January sometime. So I
spent the holidays with my brother at

his hospital with the exception of one
day, when I was in Burlington, Iowa.
That is a fine city located on the Mis-
sissippi, has fine paved streets, large

stone houses, street cars in abundance
and the finest churches I ever saw.
There is one hill in the city and it is
crowded by six or seven large stone

and brick churches. Fort Madison is
also a large place, but will be much
larger by next January. Already sev-
eral miles square have been laid out

into town lots. In every direction one
can see new houses going up. The
Santa Fe railroad are building their
big shops here, and will give work to

several thousand men in a few months.
Churches are rather scarce here.

The penitentiary holds quite a prom-
inent position on the hill above town.
The streets are unimproved and very
sandy.

Thursday night, January 3d, at 10:45,
I start from Fort Madison on my long
journey to the Rockies. Have a good
night's sleep and wake up near Kansas

City, at which place I got breakfast
and took the 11 A. M. train west. We
follow the Kaw River up to Topeka
where we get dinner. Our Pullman is

a beauty called the "Elmunda," and
rides as easy as can be. One scarcely
feels any motion at all. Along the
Kaw Valley the wheat looked very

fine, stood about six inches high, but
in a few places was turning brown.
There is plenty of fine timber in places,
but very few fences are to be seen. Al-

most entirely they use hedges for
fences. At several stations we could
see corn sheds—some over a hundred
feet long and all full of corn ready to be

shipped.
Fine schoolhouses are to be seen ev-
erywhere, no matter how small the vil-
lage, the most prominent house was
the school, and there is no exception,
either.

At Carbondale I noticed the first coal

mine, and from then on to the west
coal mines were plentiful. What would
these people do without this coal. There
is scarcely any timber to be seen, rolling
prairie as far as the eye can reach.

All the farmer has to do for
fuel is to dig a hole a few feet deep, and
there it lies in abundance.

About 5 P. M. we came to Emporia,
a fine large thriving city, is spread
over many acres of ground. Night
overtook us soon after leaving here and

shuts out the world. At Newton
we have supper and a fine one it is.
Everything cooked in good style. Soon
after supper we go to bed and have a

fine night's sleep. With nothing to
worry about; only to wake up in an-
other state, Colorado. At 8 o'clock by
my watch I reached La Junta. Here

I change trains for the south. At La
Junta I looked at the clock in the de-
pot and found it 7 o'clock instead of 8
as my watch indicated, having gained an

hour since leaving Missouri. From
La Junta the scenery is grand. No
longer a farming country, as when
night overtook us but a barren desert.

Nothing but cactus and sage brush to
be seen. Far to the northwest stood
old Pike's Peak towering above the
plain. And to the southwest stood

Spanish Peak. These are the only
mountains visible. The former is about
90 miles distant, the latter 75 miles.
Both are covered with snow. While

walking around the city I had the
pleasure of seeing the sun rise, don't
think I ever witnessed a fairer sight
before, but now it is an everyday oc-

currence. The high altitude and light
atmosphere made it look brighter and
grand.

After leaving La Junta and travel-
ing a few hours south we came in sight
of large ranges of snow-capped moun-
tains, most of which are 50 and 75 miles

to the west. About 10 or 11 o'clock we
came to the foot hills of the Rocky
Mountains. Our road winds around
among these until about 1 P. M., at

which time we reach Trinidad, Colora-
do. Trinidad is a pretty little city sur-
rounded by high mountains on all sides
except the east.

From La Junta, which is 4,061 feet
above the sea level, we ascend steep
grades all the way up the mountain
side, turning from side to side, crossing

high trussels until we are near the top
of the hill, 7,622 feet high. Here we
enter a long tunnel and after several
minutes come to daylight in New Mex-

ico. The tunnel being on the State
line. Here all brakes are locked and
our train slides down the hill in the
same circuitous route as in ascending.

We continue down grade as far as
Springer, New Mexico, which is 5,783
feet high, a fall of 1,839 feet in about 15
miles. It requires two large engines to

move trains over these hills.
From Springer our road is up hill
again till we reach Las Vegas 6,398 feet
high. Here I change cars again, taking

the accommodation train for Las
Vegas. Fort Springs, six miles from Las
Vegas. This is certainly a grand place.
The air is so light and clear, one is

greatly deceived. The city is three
miles from our hospital, but looks like
a short mile.

Breathing is hard work for a new
comer, and the heart beats as though
one were running a race. This is the
place for weak lungs, a person has to

keep them expanded, in order to get
air enough.

Our Hospital is on a high hill about
3 miles from town and about 100 feet
higher. We have a fine view to the
North and East, but in other direc-

tions the mountains are to near to al-
low much to be seen. There are no
farms near here, only a few gardens
along the river, probably 40 acres in

all, and this all has to be irrigated.
Our meat comes from Kansas City, 771
miles; is frozen and packed in ice.

The water is the purest I ever saw;
clear as crystal. Las Vegas is sup-
plied with water from the springs, six
miles up in the mountains. The com-

pany also have ice-ponds up in the
canon, about a mile above the springs;
there they are now cutting ice 20 and 30
inches thick, while a mile below it isn't

thinner than three inches thick. The sun
never shines in this canon during the
winter months. For timber we have
pine and cedar, though they only grow

up on the high hills. Coal is
used mostly for fuel. There are three
Mexican Villages between Las Vegas
and the Springs. Most of the houses

are mud. The mud is mixed with
straw and moulded into brick about
6x8x4 and these are sun-dried and
then built into houses. Most of the

houses are about 8 feet high and every
dimension from side to side; for a roof,
logs and boards are laved over the top
and mud put on this about one foot

deep. Outside these houses look very
dirty but inside are carpeted and pa-
pered, fine furniture, pianos and
Organs and always a fireplace. Some

are plastered in side and gold dust
sprinkled in it while the plaster is
soft. There is a Catholic church near
here made of mud, but from a distance

one can't tell it from a brownstone
building. It has a tower about 40 feet
high. As a rule just out side of every
home there is an old fashioned bake

oven. But I must close or you might get
tired reading of this country to ever
desire to come out and see it. It isn't
far perhaps 1100 mile from St. Louis.

Here we have the Hot Springs which
are celebrated for "curing every-
thing!" The burro is the beast of
burden. I am enjoying splendid
health and getting fat. F. M. F.

From "Farmer."

It is a long time since the "suckers"
experienced as mild a winter as this
has been so far. We have had some
bad days, of course, but no very cold
ones, and the amount of snowfall has
been light. We have had several rains

sufficient to keep the surface of the
ground moist enough for wheat, which
is in fine condition, but at twofold deep
the ground is generally as dry as it